Hurdred Yards-Building Demolished and Mr and Mrs. Mullins Killed-Parm. ses of William Toby and Abner

twenty miles east of here at 7:30 o'clock last night, devastating a district several triles long and probably a hundred yards wide. The farm house of William Toby was first in the path of the storm. The building was destroyed and Toby was with pesses after them. probably fatally injured. - The other mbers of his family escaped. Half a mile further the Mitchell postoffice and store was lifted bodlly into the air, carried a hundred yards and dashed to the earth. The building was smashed into splinters and Postmaster M. T. Mullin wife, who lived in the building, Their bodies were found beheath. They died clasped in each other's arms. Two stocks were driven into Mr. Mullin's skull, but there was The farm house of Abner Jones was also wrecked, and many smaller buildings were destroyed, trees uprooted and crops

Rumors are current here that the same storm did frightful damage further north bast, in Payne county, and that several persons were killed there, but up to a late home tonight no particulars are ob-

There was a tremendous fall of rain here, and considerable damage was done by washouts and the carrying off of erops, At Wewoka, I. T., the same cyclone de-

stroyed Governor Brown's store, a new thurch and four other buildings. Several persons were hurt, but none seriously.

At Mine No. 1, at Krebs, it is reported five people were killed. In Lincoln county, 3

neeln county, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin have been found dead in the ruins of their home, and Harrison Jones will die of his injuries.

CYCLONE IN THE SOUTH New Osleaus, La., and Oxford, Miss., in the Storm's Path,

New Orleans, La., Oct. 29 .- About 4:30 this city on the river front, just above blocks from Peniston street, to Robin on his return to St. Petersburg, the czar street, the track of the storm being about will propose a conference of the powers 1,500 feet wide from the river to Annun-ciation street. The first building damwas unroofed and the building and con-tents damaged to the amount of \$6,000. The conveyors of the new elevator of the damaged and John Whitemever and John employed at the elevator, were lifted from the ground, dashed against the elevator and the latter was severely hurt. Hundreds of buildings in the track of the storm were damaged, many being partially unroofed and chimneys prostrated, trees uprooted and fences blown down. The storm-swept section of the city is indarkness tonight, owing to prostration of the electric light wires and details of the total damage are dif-

reports have not been verified.

The property loss is estimated at \$100,-000. Skylot cottonsheds, situated on Rohin street near the river front, used by the Texas and Pacific railroad for cotcompletely destroyed. George Bealer, a switchtender, was seriously injured, an Hennessey, a laborer, was also injured

Newellton, L., Oct. 29.—Tensas parish has again been visited by ya most destructive cyclone. The atmosphere had been heavy and sultry all day, the clouds growing blacker and blacker. At 12 o'clock a terrific wind and rain storm wires were torn down and a most unsat isfactory report reaches here from the lower part of the parish, where the tornado originated. Information is that the immense brick gin on the Mound of the storm was from southwest to the northeast striking Bruan lake at Locust the public bridge over Choctaw bayou lve cabins at Locust Landgin were completely demolished and one colored nan was instantly killed and two ne-

taining corn were also destroyed and a great deal of the corn blown away. Six with buggy traces, for the alleged crime of stealing a Bible from a church, cabins were in its path and all were blown to pieces entirely and many timbers were blown into the lake. Two colored men were killed by lightning. Several persons were badly cut and bruised were tied in Walterboro, the county seat of Colinco county last February for eral persons were badly out and bruised Mr. Bland had a number of hogs killed by falling trees and tibers. The tental living in the houses had their clothing and household effects blown away. Telegraph and telephone wires are down and the public road on Lake St. Joseph front is covered with fragments of furniture, houses, ciething, cotton, corn and the public section, corn and the public road on the country of the country seat the Circle in Walterboro, the country seat which the surprise of Hannah Walker, and to the surprise of the entire state, were acquitted. Solicitor Bellinger had done his best to secure a conviction and mortally effended the numerous and influential friends of the defendants, who tried hard and unsuccessfully to prevent the real person to the defendants. ture, houses, clothing, cotton, corn and

clone passed through the eastern part of Lafayette county this afternoon, destroy ing farmhouses and ing farmhouses and uprooting trees of all sizes. The news has just reached here, being reported by Hon, W. V. Sullivan, Democratic candidate for congress, and T. J. Harkus, Mr. Sullivan has been caking at Tula and was returning to Oxford, expecting to speak at Abbeyof the season began falling
wille tonight. He and Mr. Harkus were
ing and continued today. caught in the storm's path. They were ceded by a heavy fail of rain and the driving a double team. The wind lifted ground in consourence is well exclude. driving a double team. the buggy, horses and all, and carried them 200 yards. The buggy was completely demolished by falling timbers, bu either men nor horses were seriously

of the town of Delay and demolished several houses. The house of Milton Es-kridge was blown away, but his wife use, miraculously emaped with slight bruises. The extent of the damage cannot be given, but the causalities as yet have not neen reported. Not a tree was left standing in the cyclone's path. Farther details cannot be had tonight.

Marietta, I. T., Oct. 29.—Yesterday norning at 5 o'clock while Mr. John Emberg, a farmer living east of Marietta waiting for the train to pass off the crossing, three men rode up to him and swept over a stretch of country about ordered him to throw up his hands. He twenty miles east of here at 7:30 o'clock said. "I guess not." whereupon one of them shot him, killing him instantly. Another man sitting on a wagon load of cotton jumped off and ran to give the alarm. The outlaws robbed the man and left, going edst, and are still at large

ELMER CON UNDER INDICIMENT He Took Up a Quarrel of His Wife's and Used His Gun Too Freely,

Perry, O. T., Oct. 29 .- Elmer Cox, the liveryman who murdered L. P. Craw-ford, a prominent business man, a month ago, has been indicted by the grand jury, Crawford's wife had Mrs. Cox arres for assaulting her with a whip and to resent this Cox shot Crawford, meeting him on May street and killing him without warning. Cox came here from Texnot a scratch on the body of his wife. as and Crawford from Lawrence, Kan-Mullin came here from Rock Island, Ill. sas.

CONVICTED OF STEALING CATTLE 5ld Morton and John Avery, His Clerk, Found Guilty at Perry, O. T.

Perry, O. T., Oct 29.-Sid Morton, a ousiness man of Pawnee, and his clerk, John Avery, have been convicted in the district court for stealing cattle in the Osage Indian country and have een put under \$3,000 bonds awaiting The men were prosecuted by Kansas City cattlemen.

SEVENTEEN YEARS IN COURT

Murder Case Against the Rev. Herbert E. Hayden Railied in Connectiont, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29 .- One of e most notorious murder cases in the he courts today, after a lapse of seventeen years, when State's Attorney Williams entered a noile in the case of the Rev. Herbert H. Hayden, who in 1879 was tried for the alleged murder of Mary Stannard. The jury stood eleven to one for acquittal. Since that time the cler-gyman has been under bonds of \$1,000.

RUSSIA CHANGES FRONT So it is Said, and the Salam is at Last in

Real Danger. London, Oct. 30 .- The Rome corres-Penision street, and swept over a dis-trict of about a mile and a half, or thirty pondent of the Chronicle is assured that on his return to St. Petersburg, the czar

to discuss the Turkish problem.

A Constantinople dispatch to the sam aged was the Independence Oil mill, situ-paper says that Nazim Pasha, minister ated at the head of Peniston street. It of police, is conspiring with Bartholom paper says that Nazim Pasha, minister eos, the Armenian patriarch's locum tenens, and the palace gang to provoke fresh outbreaks as an excuse for a general mas sacre of Armenians, whose terror is pain-

The Morning Post's Constantinople dis The Morning Post's Constantinople dispatch says that it is reported that the police have discovered a large store of dynamite in the Taskin quarter, including twenty-five kilograms and a quantity of other explosives and dynamite bombs. There have been forty arrests in connection with the discovery, including the chief of an important revolutions. The Daily News states ing the chief of an important revolution ary committee. The Daily News states that it hears that the gravest anxiety exists at Constantinople and that the depositism of the sultan is seriously discussed, and that date falls on Saturday. The fleuit to botain. At first, a number of lives were reported lost, but so far these sitism of the sultan is seriously discussed.

"The sheik-ul-islam," says the Daily News, "remains at the Yildiz palace, nom inally as the sultan's guest, but really as a prisoner. The ambassadors have telegraphed for instructions in view of the events which are regarded imminent."

and that date falls on Saturday. The banks cannot call loans made Saturday and loans made on Friday go over to Monday. Then, again, loans made on Monday must carry over until Wednesday. The flurry occasioned revived rumors of the probable issue of clearing ton storage, were damaged to the extent of \$10,000. A number of the sheds were A dispatch from Phillipopolis to the house certificates, but it is well known Daily Mail says the leaders of the young Turkish party have rejected the sultan's proposal to grant reforms, including a stringency is not expected to last more proposal to grant reforms, including a rm and hip being broken, and Joseph proposal to grant reforms, including a stringency is not expected to lar tennessey, a laborer, was also injured general amnesty and the appointment of than a few days. The stringency Hennessey, a laborer, was also injured general amnesty and the appointment of the strength of the strength of the strength of the fined to Wall street and it is stated that forty in number, having just knocked cessation of their agitation. This disoff work, fortunately got out of the sheds patch says rumors of a European confer-before they collasped. patch says rumors of a European confer-ence to revise the Berlin treaty has cre-cent by their commission banks. Money ated a panic at the Yildiz Kiosk. A dispatch to the Dally Telegraph from

Constantinople says: "Russia's attitude has completely changed and the concert of the powers is now real and effectual, causing the sultan uneasiness."

SOUTH IS PRETTY SOLID YET No More a Crime to Toture Negroes Than Alken, S. C., Oct. 29.-The trial of the

Broxton bridge lynchers in the Aiken court is ended. The case went to the Landing, tearing down and destroying Jury at 10 o'clock tonight, and at 16:39 they returned a verdict of "not guilty." and the prisoners were discharged. On December 2, 1895, a party white man, Messrs. Ackerman, Kearse, gro women and a baby were blown into the lake and drowned.

The next place reached by the unwelcomed visitor was Johnson's Bend of Lake St. Joseph. At 4 o'clock it was a type of desolation. Johnson's Bend of Lake St. Joseph. Bend of Lake St. Joseph. Bend of Lake St. Joseph. At 4 o'clock it was a type of desolation. Johnson's Bend of the lake St. Joseph. Bend of the lake St. Joseph scene of desolation. Johnson's Ben is miles behind a buggy to Broxton bridge, leased by Mr. A. Bland. The gin house in a lonely swamp. It was a bitterly contamined a great quantity of hay and cold night, but the negroes were made to was totally wrecked. Three barns conhis re-election this summer. Solicitor Bellinger was shrewd enough to try the

venue to Aiken for the trial on the charge of murdering Isom Kearse, Seneter-elect Judge Earle presided. Snow Falls at Oberlin, Kan

Oberlin, Kan., Oct. 29 .- The first snow ground in consequence is well soaked. putting fall wheat into good condition.

Records at Comberland Park.

Nasiville, Tenn., Oct. 29 -Four day. John S. Johnson, paced by the -5, lowering his record of 0:47, made on Wednesday. Paced by the sextette, John S. Johnson rode the third mile in 0:27 4-5 seconds. The former mark was

April.
Phillips, Myers and Brodies set the half-mile triplet mark at 0:48 3-5. Waller Myers, Brodies and Stover rode a quad ne-third mile in 6:31 1-5. These records

omaha, Neb., Oct. 22.—Western Nedicted Thomas Bram, first make of the on the case is covered with tea inches of snow barkentine Herbert Fuffer, for the St. P Omaha, Neb. Oct. 22.—Western Nebras Bram, first mate of the braska is covered with ten inches of snow barkentine. Herbert Fuller, for the barkentine thinning out as it approaches the eastern part of the wife, and Second Mate Hamburg on opened very flat on reported difficulties scale. In some sections of the state a board the Herbert Fuller, near Halifax, high wind accompanies the snow, assum- N. S., last July.

Disbursement, and the Needs of Cusrs, Conspire to ! Run the Market Up to so High a Notch-Closes at Eighty-Stock Market Closes Weak,

New York, Oct. 29 .- The approach of the election was signalized in financial circles here today by a rapid and remarkable advance in the money market. Soon after the opening of the exchange for business today there was a great demand for call money which opened at 10 per cent, I per cent higher than the avbetween 7 and 12 per cent. By leaps and bounds the rate advanced, until at noon 50 per cent was demanded for cash loans. The demand sent the rates up until late in the day, when 100 per cent was asked and 80 per cent bid. This was the closing quotation.

The jump to 100 per cent began gradually and proceeded amid much excite-ment. The first loan was made at 10 per cent and the broker who wanted money was compelled to bid the rate up to 50 per cent before he could secure the required accommodation. The only moderate, as offerings of funds were extremely light. As the demand for money increased the price asked increased by tens from 50 to 60, then to 70, until the maximum was reached.

The immediate cause of the stringency was the calling of loans by some of the banks that wished to prepare thenselves for possible large demands tomorrow. Loans made on Friday go over until Monday, according to the custom of the street, although the banks legally have the right to call money on any day of the week. The banks, as a rule, are reserving their surplus funds for the accommodation of their regular customers, who are being supplied at 6 per cent in proportion to the business done by them.

The stringency was not especially due to shipments of funds to the interior, as the volume of this business has not exceeded the average of the last week. Bankers report sharp inquiry for funds for their regular clients and a sympathetic hardening influence on the money market was exerted by a report of an in-crease in demand for cash gold. Bullion brokers advanced the commission premium on gold 3-16 per cent, to 1-493-8 per cent. Predictions are current in the street of materially higher figures in money tomorrow, but some leading bankers express the opinion that the worst of the flurry has been seen.

Money has not been so high since the Baring panic some years ago, when it went syward in the same way.

New York, Oct. 29 .- The course of the stock market today was dominated by extensive stringency in the rates for call money, the extreme high point touched being 1-4 per cent per day plus 6 per cent interest, or almost equivalent to 100 per cent per annum. The lowest point was 10 per cent early in the day, and is being drawn out of the banks to the extent that legal tenders cannot be secured. A feature of the day was the calling and shifting of loans and some of the money disturbed was re-loaned in the street at the high rates. An increased demand for cash gold and a slight advance in the premium or "commis-sion" by bullion dealers was also noted. Some apprehension is expressed that further stringency in money rates may occur tomorrow. There is practically no short-time money obtainable. In one instance 50 per cent was paid for a five days' loan expiring November 4, on a

The stock market steadled slightly from time to time on covering of shorts, but the trend was downward and the closing at the lowest of the day. more extreme declines included 21-2 per cent in St. Paul, Sugar and Rock Island; Lake Shore 21-4 per cent; St. Paul 21-8 per cent; Kansas and Texas preferred 2 per cent; Burlington, Delaware and Hudson and Manhattan 13-4 per cent; Denver preferred 11-2 per cent; Louis-ville and Nashville 13-8 per cent, and 11-4 per cent in Reading and Western Union. In the specialties Laclede Gas broke 11-4 per cent on liquidation. Aside from the activity in money the market was unfavorably affected by the untasiness in the foreign financial centers egarding the depression in Kaffir gold mining shares and apprehensions tight money. The Burlington Septem-ber statement, showing a decrease of \$107,634 in net earnings, although less unfavorable than had been expected, intreased the depression in the grangers. Chicago Gas rallied 21-2 per cent from the early loss on the reported judicial modification of the long continued injunction restraining the payments of dividends on the Fidelity trust receipts for the stock of the company. Subsequently the stock reacted in sympathy with the depression in the general list. The market left off weak.

The total sales of stocks today were bacco 4,400; American Sugar 45,900; Burville and Nashville 10,400; Manhattan Consolidated 6,800; Reading 17,500; Rock Island 4,300; St. Paul 35,000; Tennessee Coal and Iron 5.100; Union Pacific 4,600; Southern railroad preferred 4,300; silver

ertificates 24,000. Railroad bonds reacted sharply in sympathy with the depression in the market, with the Reading and Atchison issues scoring extreme clines of 1672 per cent on increased dealings. The sales were \$1,076,000.

Government bonds declined sharp fractions on sales of \$41,500. Silver certificates were irregular but closed 1-1 per cent higher on dealings of

New York, Oct. 28.—Evening Post's andon financial cablegram: "The stock markets are still dropping Many brokers have large orders

Mexican Central new fours 682-4. Bar silver 2913-16d. Money 31-2 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short and three months' bills \$1-4@ 3-8 per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND'S RATE. BANK OF ENGLAND'S RATE.

London, Oct. 29.—The Bank of England's rate of discount remains, unchanged at 4 per cent. Although the rate was not changed today at the meeting of the directors of the Bank of England, that institution has adopted the unusual course of charging 41-2 per cent discount. It is believed that the obtact is make the rate effective in the erage rate yesterday, when it fluctuated | ject is to make the rate effective in the open market.

LOANS AND EXCHANGE. New York, Oct. 22.—Money on call very strong at 10@100 per cent. Last loan 80 per cent, closed 80 per cent. Prime mercantile paper nominally 71-2 @10 per cent. Sterling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.84 1-2@4.85 for demand and \$4.81@4.82 for 66 days. Posted rates \$4.52@4.821-2 and \$4.851-2. Commercial bills \$4.4801-2. Bar silver 645-3. Silver certificates 65 @651-2.

BANK CLEARINGS. Philadeiphia-Clearings \$9,942,153; bal-Baltimore-Clearings \$1,986,205; bal-

ances \$236,787. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—Clearings \$3, 280,977; balances \$362,042. Money 668 per cent. New York exchange \$1 dis-count bid; 75 cents discount asked.

GOLD MOVEMENTS. New York, Oct. 29.—The New York National bank withdrew \$500,000 in gold from the sub-treasury in exchange for assay office checks. The treasury re-serve is not affected by this operation. There has been deposited at the subtreasury \$300,000 in gold in exchange for

GOLD RESERVE. Washington, Oct. 29.—The treasury to-day lost \$66,400 in gold coin and \$26,800 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$118,272,315. Gold to the amount of \$300,000 wa stoday deposited in New York in exchange for currency.

SIBERIAN GOLD PRODUCT. St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—A caravan from Tomsk, West Siberia, has arrived here bringing bars of gold 200ipoods(7,200 pounds). Another caravan is expected in January. These consignments are independent from those from Irkutsk,

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS

WHEAT AT NEW YORK.

New York, 6ct. 29.—Wheat advanced at the opening today, scoring a gain of 2 cents. This was followed by a partial loss and a nervous close. News was bullish all day, but a sudden brightening of the money market at the middly caused a hasty unloading of long wheat that broke December down from 75½ to 184c. From this it railled to 785c, where it closed. Exceptionally strong cables and a prospect of diminishing spring wheat receipts were the chief factors. Foreign houses were good buyers, both here and at the west. Private cables reiterated the reports about injury to the Australian and Indian crops, and it was understood that more wheat raid been taken at San Francisco for these points. The strong cash wheat stuation was also a helpful factor early in the day. At the close the feeling was very nervous. Total transactions \$290,000 bushels.

AT SAN FRANCISCO. WHEAT AT NEW YORK.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29.—At the local call board wheat was strong and active today, and there was another important rise in futures, which closed today ten points higher than the lowest quotations yesterday. It would probably have been even higher but for nervousness caused by the stringency of the eastern money, markets stringency of the eastern money markets The sample market improved in a smaller proportion, but was steady and firm. No. I shipping is now quotable at \$1.3561.254. with holders very firm. At the afternoon session December wheat rose to \$1.394 but closed at \$1.394 May closed strong at

AT LONDON.

London, Oct 29.—At the Baltic today the holders of wheat were asking 3 pence advance. The market was steadler. Twelve thousand to fourteen thousand quarters of California wheat, November and December delivery, were sold at 33s 3d.

Business at the Baltic closed very rm, but there was not much doing. Cargoes were about 5 to 5 pence dearer. Es 6d was paid for Walla Walla, November and December delivery, and 38s 6d was bid for the same quality. California sold this morning at 28 3d.

CHICAGO. AT LONDON.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct 23.—Wheat: Cash: No. 2 red 74c; No. 3 red 69670c; No. 2 spring, 6946c asked: No. 3 spring, 69696c; No. 2 hard, 55c No. 3 hard, 65c; No. 1 northern spring, 70c

Corn-Cash, No. 2, 234c. Oats: Cash, No. 2, 174c. Wheat closed October and November, 9%c: December, 71%c; January, 72%c; May 69%c: December, 71%c; January, 12%c; May 18%c. Corn-October 23%623%c; December, 24%63%c; May, 33%623%c. Outs-October, 17%c; December, 18%c; May, 21%c. Pork-October, 56.50; December 56.50; January, 57.50; May, 54.51; December, 54.25; January, 4.45; May, 14.67%; Ribs-October and December, 52.50; January, 58.50; May, 8.65. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—Wheat irregular, tigher; receipts small; No. 2 hard, neminal y Sic; No. 2, 55699c; No. 2 red, 76c; No. 2, 3275c for famey; No. 2 spring, nominally sic; No. 3 nominally soc.

sic; No. 3 nominally sec.
Corn—Active, slightly higher; No. 2
mixed, 21½c; No. 2 white, 25½c.
Outs—Active and steady; No. 2 mixed
nominally 16g1fc; No. 2 white, cld, 25½c;
new, nominally 16g1fc;
Rye—Steady; No. 2 nominally 30c.
Hay—Steady; choice timothy, 22.0098.50;
choice prairie, 8.0065.50.
Butter—Uneasy, though prices were utter-Uneasy, though prices were sinally steady; creamery, lights; dairy

Eggs-Barely steady at 194c. Receipts-Wheat, 14,00; corn, 25,500; cats 11,000; shipments, none.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—Receipts, Flour, 7,000 wheat 2000; corn, 15,000; outs 27,000. Ship ments: Flour, 7,000; wheat, 66,000; corn 151,000; cars, 25,000.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat-On the receipt of a big array of bull news the speculative market advance 3 cents during the first hour. Subsequely there was a rush to sell and prices too

Syle naked steady; quiet: No. 2 cash, 25% consecutive bid: Mar. 3-875% consecutive bid: Mar. 3-875% consecutive bid: Mar. 3-875% consecutive firm, trading light; spot dull; No. 2 cash 1896 May. 25% bid. Rye-Lower; Sc. Commeal, S. 40. Rutter unchanged. Eggs stendy, let. Purk easy; standard mess, jobbing,

STIP-STIP.
Lard lower; prime steam, MITH; choice, St.M. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 20.—Flour-Receipts, 14.—166 barrels; Minnesota patents 11.000 M.
Buckwheat four steady, 11.001 M.
Buckwheat quiet; 17c c. 1 f.
Wheat-Receipts, 10.300 bushels; exports, 7.518 bushels. Spot irregular; No. 2 red f.
o. 5. Spic No. 1 hard f. o. b., Sic affont.
Corn-Receipts 10.500 bushels; exports, 21.100 bush

Outs-Receipts 18.000 bushels; exports 1860 bushels. Spet inactive; No. 2 25c. Butter-Receipts 2.66; steady; western fairy, 8917c; western creamery, 194670-Elgins, No: factory, F46120. Chicago, Oct. 2.—CATTLE

WICHITA MARKETS Wichita, Oct. 30.

CATTLE REPRESENTATIVE SALES. bull heifers HOGS

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. No. Dock Ave. Price. No. Dock Ave. Price 171 250 \$165 50 230 \$165 60 230 \$165 60 231 \$165 10 230 \$165 10 238 \$2.90 \$5 247 \$2.90 10 258 \$2.90 \$50 \$40 \$23 \$2.05 \$2 \$120 \$35 \$2.65 73 250 \$165 75 252 \$3.0755

A. B. Crawford, Garden Plain, hogs; Har vey Grace Cheney, hogs; Harry Meyers, Wellington, hoss; C. H. Messenger, Atlan-ta, hogs and cattle; J. W. Duke, Haven, hogs; W. E. Baird, Anness, hogw; W. J. Peck, Mound Riuge, hogs.

D. C. IMBODEN, Manager, GALVESTON EXPORT COMMISSION CO., Grain Exporters,

2111 Strand, GALVESTON.

Branch purchasing office, 207 Sedg-wick block, Wichita. Kan.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, Oct. 29.—Coffee options open-ed steady with prices 5600 points higher, further advanced on covering and invest-ment laying, following light receipts at Rio and Santos; partially reacted under li-quidation, closed firm, unchanged to 20 points net advance; March 100 6610.10; De-cember, 500 6630.10; Spot.—Rio firm; No. 7 invoice 10%; jobbing, 10%; Mild quiet. SUGAR—Raw firm; refined firm. COTTON MARKETS

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—Cotton steady, 1-16c higher; middling Tije; sales 300 bales; recepts, 1,26 bales; shipments 366 bales; stock, 25,25 bales, New Orleans, Oct. 29.—Cotton firm; middling Tije; low middling, 73-16c; good ordin ary, 611-16c.

Ne wYork, Oct. 29.—Cotton quiet; middling, 715-16c.

DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Oct. 29.—Considerable more de mand existed for staple cottons and some business was concluded, but nothing in pro-portion to what was offered. Brown blanched and colored cottons have done well during the week, particularly the first two. Printing cloths in active demand at 2%c and no sellers.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 29, 1896. Local forecast for Wichita and viciniy-Clearing and colder Friday; fair and

earmer Saturday afternoon. During the past twenty-four hours the righest temperature was 69, the lowest 40, and the mean 50, with much cooler loudy weather with heavy rain in the night and frequent light showers during

he day. The total rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. was 1.14 inches, of which .04 inch fell during the day, i.e. rom 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., and 1.10 inches turing the night preceding. Thus far this month the average tem

For the past eight years the average temperature for the month of October has been 57 degrees, and for the 29th day

. _ FRED L JOHNSON,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 .- Forecast till 8 p. m. Friday: For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Generally fair Friday, preceded in the morning by ycool northwest winds. For Kansas-Generally fair, preceded in the morning by local enows; north-

west winds; colder in eastern portion and warmer in western portion. CITY IN BRIEF,

Mrs. S. A. Dillday left for her hom in Grayville, Ill., yemerday. W. E. Huttman, collector of interna evenue, was again able to be upon the treets yesterday after a brief iliness. Our Wednesday and Saturday issue of each week until election, will give the report by states of the famous womans vote for president

Mr. and Mrs. F .N. W. Corwin of Orange, N. J., are visiting the family of I. P. West on Park Place. Mrs. Corwin and Mrs. West are sisters.

It makes one reer so jony to our ear the telephone and when you get your ear to the trumpet have the drum of your ear cracked by the speaker yelling "Who ear cracked by the speaker yelling "Who It makes one feel so jolly to enswe who is this; who am I talking to. The remodeling of the Y. M. C. A.

couns is now progressing stendily and the secretary's office underwent the semiannual house cleaning yesterday, and all improvements will soon be completed. The gymnasium committee did not meet Wednesday evening, owing to the ab-sence of the chairman who was out of the city, but they will come togethe nd lay out full plans for the ensuing year. Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock

two horses were captured on the corner of William and Market streets by a lit of William and Market streets by a lit-tle boy by the name of Willie Knox who happened to see them wandering around. They had on harpess complete and the bits of the bridles were out of their mouths. They evidently had been turned out to graze about some one's front yard. The boy took them to police headquarters and late. headquarters and late in the evening

Monmouth, Ill., Oct 29.—Monmouth township, Warren county, has completed 1,000 feet of brick pavement, the first hard country road ever put down in the United States. This brick is single course, hald on six inches of sand, supported on each side by two and one-half feet of crushed stone. The cost

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ELECTRIC STROKE.

One of the most extraordinary mod

ern diseases is a peculiar affection, mos aptly termed electric atroke, which not infrequently befalls workmen employed in melting metals by means of electricity. It appears from observations made at the great steel and iron works at Cruzot, says the Boston Journal that the intense voltage are between the carbon and the metal to be melter emits rays which, even at the distance pricking sensation, like that of a burn on such uncovered portions of the body as the throat, face, and more especially

the forebead. The skin of the parts affected be comes either copper-colored or assumes a bronze hue; the eyes, in spite of black glasses, are so intensely dazzled as to be uscless for some minutes, after which xanthopsia (yellow vision) sets in, everything appearing saffron-col ored, the conjunctive are inflamed, and there is a gritty feeling, as of sand un der the eyelids. There is frequently great pain, accompanied often by sleep esaness, and in some instances fever.

After a few days those symptoms subside and the skin of the affected parts peels and the patient is restored to Now, the remarkable thing about all this is that very little heat is radiated from the electric are used: all the

trouble arises from the light rays, and

lithough it has not yet been experi

mentally proved, there can be

doubt that the bine and violet-that is the chemical-rays are to blame. UNIVERSAL COLLECTING MANIA

Head of the House at Last Succumb-"For heaven's sake," he cried, fo

lates the Chicago Times-Herald, never saw anything like this collecting "Yes, maybe, but not for me. There's

my daughter Agnes, she's collecting buttons and sake me every day to go around to the headquarters to get her some, and I must buy of every street akir I pass or she doesh't like it There's my daughter Lucy, she goe over all of my letters and cuts off the monograms, destroying them. I don't like her to doit, but I can't stoo it. She says some infernal peasense about it being 'all the rage.' Then my son Tom is just as bad. He asks me for postage stamps and cuts them off the letters before I read them in the morning. And they are always having something new to collect. Every member of my family is a collector."

"How about your wife?" "Oh, she's worse than any of then She says she is collecting coins and makes it an excuse for going through my pockets every time. She calls it being a numismatiet. I think is should

be called kleptomania." Just them a man with a bill entered the office. "I am," he began, "a collector for-" "Confound you, then, get," cried the nfuriated man: "I am a collector my self. I am trying to collect my senses

PROVES TO BE A PUG.

posedly Baby-Laden Woman. The in-bound Clark street cable train was crowded. Every sent was taken when at one of the crosslegs a lady en tered the our bearing in her arms a bur den of her special care and attention. Wrapped in a soft warmabawl she care

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the raw, chilly air. Although restless and moving its tiny head from eide to side, she watchfully held the shawl over its head. She walked to the center of the car, and, seeing no vacant seat took one of the straps. The men kept

industriously reading their papers, says the Chicago Chronicle. seats," said a young woman as she arose and proffered her seat to the woman with the burden. The car gave a sudden lurch forward as the wor accepted the offered seat with a "Thank the shawl became loosened, and eluding her grasp, the little object freed itself from the folds.

The men tittered and the polite your woman, looking around for the cause of the unwonted mirth, beheld on the woman's lap, not a baby as she supposed, but a very frisky and bright

One is always expected to my some thing when looking for the first time on a new baby, says the Cincinnati Km quirer, and se it is neither kind not safe to tell the troth and say that the

little red, podgy creature doesn't look like enything, we give a list of um patented and uncopyrighted remarks to be used on such occasionat "Lat's he sweet? He looks like you!" "I think he's going to look like his ind

"Hatn't he dear little fingers? De let me see his dear little tom!

"Isn't he large!"

"Did you ever see such a sweet Hitt mouth? "Isn't he just too sweet for may

"The dear little darling! I never sam so you'se a buby look so intelligent!" "Do, please, let me hold him just a Any and all of these remarks are war-

have been giving satisfaction from time immemorial until the present day. Artnone Bill-Did you hear of the

marted to give satisfaction, just se they

quarrel 'twist Malaria Dick and Sagebrush Dan?

Rottleenake Josy-New. Watch won? fired about the tenth of a serie quiesest. They was buried yielddy."-